TE LIGHTHOUSE SYSTEM OF GREAT BRITAIN.

extely be affirmed that, with the non of England and her nearest neigh-France, he country is more keenly inter-than the United States in the means taken saure the safety of navigation along the ne, and is now doing, in the way of on to this end, and a review of these patenessures will repay attention.

Yet only within comparatively recent as this enormous stretch of dangerous en even tolerably protected. Not one of this now maintained dates further back 1636, and it was only in 1786 that lighthouses were erected on the coasts of and. In 1861, however, when a commisappointed to inquire into the matter. turns showed that 401 lighthouses and ghts lad been provided for the shores at Britain and Ireland. During the past een years the number of these beacons has nereased by nearly 14 per cent. If we depose the tetal of 459 now reported for the ish Islands, we shall have an average of one nt for every 10% miles of English, for every miles of Scottish, and for every 26 miles of

and

uses been in recent years, materially in-eased, but their jointion has been chosen with seen eye to the difficulties of navigation, and th scarcely any reference to the cost involved the undertakine. Among the remarkable in the second of British engineering is the or creded on Wolf Block a more point of a phyry just eleven miles west of Lund's d., and excepted tool. Hastings's differ, and permitted him to defend the unfortunity of the second of th the undertaking. Among the remarkable nevements of British engineering is the ver erected on Wolf Rock, a mere point of

boring lights as simple and easy to apprehend as possible. Much, however, remains to do in this direction, and Sir W. Thomson is now urging the necessity of a threefold reform in the is clearly objectionable, owing to the positive diminution of illuminating power. In the case of red finshes, particularly, this loss has been computed at more than sixty-three per cent. In connection with this consideration should e weighed the fact that some four per of the English population are affected with color blindness. It appears, too, that the movements of the revolving lights on the British const are at presat extremely irregular, although their signalling value manifestly depends on the occurrence of definite intervals between the revolutions It is further stated, on good authority, that almost all the revolving lights of the English Channel are too slow, and that it would be an improvement of great moment if their speed could be sextupled. But the most sweeping change advomted by Sir W. Thomson is the abolition of all colored lights and of all meaningless revolutions, and a substitution of the method of indicating the initial letter of the name of every lighthouse by the Morse system of dots and dashes. He points out that the flashes of a lighthouse can be so combined by the use of 30-second or of 60-second intervals as to telegraph perpetually through the darkness the first letter of its name. Thus, an uninter-rupted succession of short flashes would signal to the mariner the letter E, the initial of the Eldystone. Three short flashes, followed by a longer interval of obscuration, would denote S, for Skerryvore, that frightful reof which rises directly in the track of shipping bound either for the Mersey or the Civds, Again, along flash, followed by three short ones, would snow B, for the Bell Rock, which has precisely on the threshold of the Firth of Tay. By this method of alphabetic indication, which, as we have said, one of the most eminent of English iscientists is now bressing on the authorities of Trinity House. every lighthouse in the British Islands may be made to announce not only the presence of

danger but the name of the locality to the sea-Singular Accident to a Steamship.

The steamship Rialto of the Hull line lies with a list to port of ghout forty five degrees at her wharf sear the foot of Grand street, Jersey City, and attracts bedded with gram in bulk, she suddenly gave a pitch out-

Explorations in Patagonia.

Washington, March 20.-The United States and a according with highly lavorable results **Vicilian has reached the single west and a furthe country full of hathra and a furthe country full of hathra and a further plants are overran for an arrangement of the further plants are overran for an arrangement of the attance of the further and a fu

The Cases Against Count Mithlewies Withdrawn.

Battimore, March 19.—The Grand Jury in the Financel Court today dismissed all the complaints grainst tount Engine Matheway, that my love is dead;

At metals, no little with a mall alone, and the said and the complaints grainst tount Engine Matheway, that my love is dead;

At metals, no little with and I am all alone, and many and it am all alone, and many and its best released. If the civil suits in the civil suits in

BERGH'S ATTEMPT AT REPRISAL. The Health Board Lawyer Clears Mr. Bergh's

"John Hobbins to the bar," called Chief Clerk Blackie, in the Special Sessions Court, on Wednesday. The accused man stepped forward and Mr. Bergh, poising his lorgnettes on his

nose, read the affidavits.

Mr. Henry Bergh, Jr., stepped to the witness stand and deposed that on the 11th inst. he saw Hobbins driving a truck laden with sight hogs heads of lard up the incline of Fulton street, The snow was falling in heavy drifts, and the horse tugged painfully at the heavy load. It was apparently too much for the poor animal, but Hobbins was urging him on, and Mr. Bergh

arrested him.
Col. Hastings, counsel of the Board of Health. had been seated by the side of Mr. Bergh, Sr. inside the railing set aside for special cases. He seemed to take great interest in Hobbins. who was not an unkindly looking man. While Mr. Bergh, Jr., was testifying, Col. Hastings stepped up to Hobbins and spoke to him. When the prosecution was closed, Col. Hastings, bowing to the Court, asked permission to ap-

pear for the prisoner.
"I object," said Mr. Bergh.
"I don't see why you should," replied the
Colonel," I am a lawyer, and this unfortu-

nate man has no counsel."
"I object," answered Mr. Bergh. "I object on the ground that we both represent humanitarian associations, and although granting that Col. Hastings's sympathies may be awakened.

yet I don't think he is here to interfere."

The Court, however, accepted Cot, Hastings's offer, and permitted him to defend the unfortunate Hobbins. It was a simple narrative that

slightly sarcastic, spoke of the lactometer. He recalled to the Court how eminent professors, chemists, and analysists no less a one than Dr. Dorenus, had shown in open Court the vagaries of the lactometer. "Could not." he asked. "Dr. Martin's lactometer have failed on that particular occasion?"

The Court thought not, but were inclined to be lenient, and Guechter was fined \$10.

Col. Hastings picked up his papers, and was immediately joined by his little retinue of young doctors.

President Bergh picked up his hat and his little book of rules, and was immediately joined by his little retinue of uniformed attendants.

In the vestibule of the court Col. Hastings raised his hat to Bergh, who raised his hat to Col. Hastings.

THE UNSEATING OF KELLOGG.

Some Republican Averments Promptly Answered by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- One of the arguments made by Republican Senators against the reopening of the Kellogg-Spofford case is that when Kellogg and Butler were admitted to the Senate, Dec. 2, 1877, it was upon the understanding that their titles to seats in the Senate should not be disturbed. This statement is should not be disturbed. This statement is without foundation. Not a single Democratic Senator voted to admit Kellogg on his prima facie right to the seat. Patterson voted for Butler's admission, because the carpet-bag Senator from South Carolina was under indictment, and liable to arrest, and he wished to make peace with the democratic authorities of his State. Conover voted with Patterson to admit Butler because his relations with Patterson were of such an intimate character that he was bound to befriend him. Kellogg was sworn in first on the morning of the 24 of December, with the understanding that he was not to vote against Butler's admission. Without this understanding. Patterson and Conover would not have voted to admit him. The best evidence that the Republicans did not rogard Kellogg's admission on his prima facie title as a finality is found in the fact that Butler's case would have been reopened in favor of the contestant, Corbin, in January and February, 1879, before the Democratic came into power, if Conover could have been induced to change his vote, cast the year previous in favor of Butler.

An Eagle Attempting to Carry Off a Child.

MILTON, N. C., March 20.—In Person County this mosning, as the little three-year-old child of Mr. Wiliam Murray was sitting on a stile feeding chickens, s ham Murray was sitting on a sittle feeding chickens, as large eagle swooped down on the chickens, scattering them in all directions. As the child was nowing off, the engle made a sectoral swoop, catching the child that thions, that with its prey rose in the air; but the child was too heavy, and the carle many and that intuiting short distance to the limb of the carle many and the child sweet so enlarged in the child carle of the child that it could not set rose, and the weight soon made it came down to the ground. The trighted father of the child came and and alled the eagle. The child, save some deep scratches, was uninjured.

• The Bells of Lynn.

From Temple Bar. When the eve is growing sray and the tide is rolling in, I sit and look across the bay to the bonny town of Lynn; And the fiberrolls are near.

First I was they never hear.

The song the far bells make for me, the bonny bells of Lynn.

The folks are chatting gay, and I hear their merry din.
But I look and look across the bay to the bouny town of
Lynn
lie told me to wait here
Upon the old brown pier.
To wait am watch him coming when the tide was rolling in.

Oh. I see him pulling strong, pulling o'er the bay to ma.
And I hear his loving some and his merry face I see;
And how the love the his merry face I see;
And he's round your and dear?
And he's round a by the sea-washed steps with hands outstretched to me.

O my love, your chesk is cold, and your hands are stark and thin?
O hear you not the belts of old, the bonny belts of Lynn't to have you magnit to say
Upon our westlying day?
Love hear you not the westlying day?

SOME FISH STORIES.

Peculiarities Seen by an Amateur Fisherman In Charleston Harbor, Now that the snakes, or rather the snake

Hoy's Birthany.

Prom the London Telegraph.

Parts, March 5.

A ball was given last night, the like of which could certainly not be found in any other casital in the world but Paris. Some few days ago a very handsomely illustrated card—a work of art in itself, due to the pencil of Clairin—was received by the personal friends of Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, reading thus: "Monsieur Maurice Bernhardt, reading thus: "Monsieur Maurice Bernhardt, reading thus: "Monsieur Maurice Bernhardt prie Mir sieur X. de lui faire l'honneur de vonir nusser la soirée de la Mi-Câreme chez sa mère." The entertainment was given in celebration of the young host having completed the 15th year of his age. Fancy dress was supposed to be de rigneur, and there were indeed, so few black coats that they in no way impaired the bright and picturesque aspect of the famous addier which has been so often described.

A model of artistic splendor, it needed little to adapt it to the requirements of a ball room. The Japanese flagures, the magnificent bronzes, the paintings, statues, and numberless works of cost from every part of the world, had only to be heaped together in more than usual profusion and the somewhat severe aspect of the architecture merely lightened with additional tapestries and banners. The dining room, the walls covered with trescoes on golden ground, naturally did duty for the buffet, while an extra room, built out over the garden, and draped with gobelins, served as a cool retreat from the heat of the built room. The host was dressed in the elegant Italian costume worn by his mother in "Le Passant" while she herself, in a white satin dress, with tall hat, appeared as the most charming of "Pierrettes."

Some of the dresses were fantastic enough—Mile, de Gournay, for instance, being made up as Fuss in Boots, and Mile, Abbeind as a black "Pierrot." The painters present were naturally most correct in their attire—Detaile, for instance, wearing the undress uniform of an English guardsman: Jacquet, a vertable italian medieval costume, and

Interviewing an Actress.

From the Boston Post.

Interviewing an Actress.

Prom the Boom Post.

Maybe the reporter didn't know how to interview an actress, and maybe that's why he had so much trouble. Having sent up his card and been admitted to her presence, he stated his business, and she said, languidly: "I'm sorry you've come; I don't fancy you newspaper men, and hate being interviewed." Maybe he knew this was just said for effect, and that she wouldn't miss the interview for a heap, but he rapiled. "Oh, well, then, I won't trouble you. Sorry I intruded. Good day." However, she got to the door first and said. "On, now you're here, I'll oblige you." And he answered. "Oh no: I wouldn't treuble you for the world."

"But if won't be very much trouble."

"Well, never mind: I don't care particularly about it." But but-in-factit will be a pleasure. I only obsect because reporters always ask the same questions, and then don't print just what you say."

"Well, I'll try and do better than that," and they seated themselves. Then he asked:

"How did you celebrate your 34th birthday?" Eu?"—umping up—"what dye mean, sir? You're a mean wretch to ask such a question." Steps on her lapled—addresses dog.

"Drat your pell, get out!" Then she observed him writing, and asked what he was doing. He replied: I promised to print exactly what you said, and I have taken down your very words."

"About the dog?" 'Yes." Goodness gracious! You won't print that?" "I will." But that wasn't meant to print." Can't help it."

"Oh, but it won't ol. You mustn't. Let's begin the interview now." "Very well, which do you prefer as an advertisement—being robbed of diamontis, run away with by a back, or having a divorce suit?" "Sir, I—I—don't do such faings! I never heard such questions!"

"Dot, but it won't on vary the list you said had become so monotonous, How many husbands have you niving?" "See here. If you don't say met just what you said."

"But I must be done."

"Lock here, ma'am, I was to print just what you said."

"But I don't want you to."

"But It must be done."

"Lock here, ma'am, I

Developments in a Life Insurance Case. Batavia, N. Y., March 19,—John D. Miller was insured for \$4,000 in the Western New York Life Insurance Company of Batavia, in April, 1877. In June he felt from a cherry tree, and was badly hirt in becember he died. It was claimed that his steath resulted from the fall. When the widow demanded payanni Miller's death had been investigated. Mrs. Miller sheath had been investigated. Mrs. Miller sheath had been investigated with the body was exhumed, and Frust Lorimer found traces of arsenic in it. The company their charged trait Mrs. Miller had polyumed her husband to obtain the insurance on his life, and relied to pay it. Mrs. Miller has brought suit against the company to recover the money. KANGAROO HUNTING.

the Animals with Fleet Horses Through Australian Wilds. From the San Francisco Chroniele.

Feeularities Seen by an Amstern Fisherman

Now that the snakes, or rather the ennice derives, the hordered Harbort the ennice of the state of the port of Gaiveston, Trace described without the snakes, or rather the ennice derives, the state of the port of Gaiveston, Trace described of the port of Gaiveston, Trace described and become entended in the nacion aware to the nature of the natur

others of the party. The boomer stood up, took a long look at us, and then flew. We followed him among the trees and branches, jumping logs and debris of all kinds, and across plains at a fearful rate. The horses needed no urging; their blood was up now. The dog "laid to it," but made no sound. When he would get near the kangareo the animal would make a jump at right angles and change his course, while the dog would shoot on a distance before turning.

After a run of this kind for some distance the kangareo started for a swamp. After reaching that, and going in a distance, he turned his face toward us, standing up on his hind paws to a height of seven feet, and prepared for battle. The dog went for him, and the light commenced, The dog succeeded in getting hold of his tail, and was carried in the air some distance by repeated jumps. The dog then lost his hold, and was seized and put under the water. Owing to my having the best house, I was first to come to the deg's aid. I was warned by shouts not to approach the animal, but disregarded them and showed myself a good kangaroo hunier. The animal proved to be eight feet long. The rest of the parity killed two smaller ones, and later in the day, at another chase, another large one was killed. The femiles do not fight, but run so swiftly that they are rarely overtaken.

England's Great Belle and Heiress.

Esgland's Great Belle and Heires.

From the Endose Brook!

The rumor chronicled inst wock of the approaching continue of coarrage between Prince Leopeld and Miss Maynor's is said to be unformed. Such an animal state of the approaching continue of coarrage between Prince Leopeld and Miss Maynor's is said to be unfounded. Such an animal state of the body who has a large the said to be unfounded to the body of the

"Charles—for it seems you wish to know— You wanter what could scare me so. And wi, in this one beard tureau. With tree-long ingers. With tree-long ingers. With trace and I now rentace. This ancient web or yellow lace. Among wione fadel folds the trace. Of perfume lingers.

"Priend of my youth, sweers as true,
I now the true went thoughts pursue;
But this my state is nowise due
I had foresten it was there,
A serif that sente one need to wear.
Him the hologies, we spring
Your come questions.

"Someone who is not zirish now,
And wed lone sales. We meet and bow;
I don't subsee our freshen you
Affect us keetily;
Yet, triffing though my not aprears,
Your sheries would have it ground for tears;
One can't distail the deat of years,
And smile screety.

"' My golden locks' are gray and chill, For her's, but them he enceed still, But yet I own a dought hirri! Went deneing through me, Charles, when I held yet yellow lace For, from its dusty theiring place, Peeped sit an arel, togenhous face That beckened to me.

"We shill our heart an nowadaya, Like some old mastr box that plays Untashiomathe arts that raise formers play. Alast's nothing sarts the soring; And lot the sentimental thing At once commences quavering listover's ditty.

"Laugh if you like. The boy in me,
The boy that was, reviewed to see
The fresh young annie that shows when she,
Once more we tred the Golden Way—
That incident you saw yesterdays
And I, whom note any well portray
As young or slender.

"She twirled the filmey scarf about Her prelly head, and, showing out, Shapped arm in mute, with hall a heat Or chiefsh pleasure. Where we were bound no mortal knows, For then you plusped in Ireland's wees, And brought no blankly back to proce and Gladstone's necessare.

Well, well, the wisest bend to Fate.
My brown old books around me wait,
My pipe still holds, unconfiscate,
Its wented station.
Pass me the wine. To those that keep
The bachelor's secluded sleep
Feaceful, invidate, and deep.
I pour hostion.

Austro

BUDDHA AND HIS RELIGION.

A Buddhist King Writes to a British Post. From the Lombon Athenaicm. Mr. Edwin Arnold, whose poem, "The Light of Asic," has passed through two editions here and again a America, has reaseed through two editions here and again a America, has received the following letter from the King of Slam, together with his Majesty's Order of the White Elephant:

a fine image of Budona, but it was stolen by a native before we reached home. Sabet Mahet, the city of Buddha and the pride of India, is to-day a waste, a howling wilder-ness; but the religion of Buddha lives, and has its seat in Thibet, and sways more hearts to-day than any other religion in the world.

THE SNOW BREAKER.

Useful in the Sterras. From the Truckee Republicans.

The loose snow drifts deeply between Truckes and Sierraville. The mail is carried tri-weekly, hence the road has to be travelled one way each day. During the heavy winter weather the sleigh which carries the mail is drawn by three horses driven tandem. By this means a single broad path is beaten in the middle of the road. When the storms are raging it is necessary to carry the mail on horseback, its average weight is from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds each trip. The mail bags are strapped on two horses, which are led by the driver, Soi Resseau, who rides a third horse. A fourth horse with only a halter on is turned loose to break the road. This called the 'snow breaker.' For six winters this animal has travelled the Sierra Valley road. Turned loose at either Truckee or Sierraville, he will at ones set out upon his dreary journey. The winds obliterate all traces of the narrow path, but with marvellous instinct the horse follows its every turn and winding. Sometimes the huge frills bewilder him for a mement, and missing the hurd-beaten path he sinks out of sight in the loose snow. Out of sight is used quite literally, for it frequently occurs that his body is completely covered, and his head alone is above the surface. If he knows on which side the trail lies, he will nunge and struggle to regain his foothold. If, as semetimes ecours, he is confidend as to the proper direction, he possesses the worderful instinct of keeping perfectly quiet until the driver dismounts from his lorse and comes forward to point out the road. By means of a long site the driver finds the trail, and beating a path for a few feet in front of the discendited snow breaker speaks an encouraging word to the poor animal. Every nervo and muscle is immediately strained to remain the lost path, and the horse again fosumes his task as guide. This snowbreaker seems to possess almost human intelligence. Nother darkness nor storms ever dank this or eachs thin to be insised more tima a few feet. When in doubt he will take little short s

It was learned yesterday that the news that Alexander Stewart, a contestant of the will of the late Alexander F Stewart had attached the Stewart property in Woodstock, Vt., was apparently news to the persons

A Destitute Family.

John E. Mead and his family, consisting of a John E. Mead and his family, consisting of a whe and history are in destruite circumsuners at 31. First street, rear building. Nead says he served as Pay-master's their on the United States steamslaps. Winner and Vanderbild during the war, and before the elevated ratival was completed was employed by one of the con-tractors. He has been very six of incumons several pointing. He wise and danditure have treet in vain to get work, and here own two months with "they were once in compositions discussed as of almost excepting of

'Longshoremen's Protective Association No. 2 Rubiuson will preside. Congressman S. S. Coa, Senator Reclevine, Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke, Gen. M. T. Me-Mainer, Compressman James O' Griefa, and Mr. Parnell's cowarker. Mr. John Dillion, will steak. Mr. Parnell's trottler and sister will be present. An orthesta will gire usel, music. The admission is 50 cents, and the entire proceeds will go to the relief of the poor in Ireland.

The 'Longshoremen at Work for Ireland.

Ratirond Collision in Saxony, London, March 20 .- A despatch from Halle, in Prussian Saxony, says: "A collision has occurred be-tween two passenger trains at the railroad station here, and it is said that see the passengers were killed and a large number injured. Several railroad carriages were shattered to precea." THE CHRISTIANCY SCANDAL.

What the Young Wife Avers of the Corrupt

Mrs. Christianey did not like this woman, did not think her of good character, and did not care to have her come to the house. She said as much, and then, she says. Mr. Christianey struck her in the breast and knocked her down. Mrs. Christianey, upon consultation with her lawyer. Mr. Davidge, finds that she is harred from divorce upon the ground of crucity because of her condoning the offences charged. The atterney who is acting for Minister Christianey has prepared and forwarded to him for his signature an application for divorce which, he says, contains very serious charges against Mrs. Christianey. He refuses to say what these charges are, but asserts that nothing which she has said in justification of herself can offset the grounds upon which her husband bases his suit.

Do Thieves Attend Prayer Meetings?

Do Thieves Attend Prayer Meetings? BRADFORD, Pa., March 13.-While one of the members of the Presbyterian Church in Edenburg. Clarion County, was leading in prayer at a meeting in the church a few mights ago, a lady member sprang to her the church a few mightsage, a lady member syrang to her feet and exclaimed: "Some one has stolen my pocket-book with £30 in it." The brother stopped praying. Another brother demanded that the church door a locked and no one present be permitted to losse, exact one member who was departicled for an officer. The officer arrived and was told to warch every reason in the room, Many processed against files as personnal indically, but all had to submit. The pocketbook was not found. The medium then broke his. Next morning the pocketbook was found on the schewalk mear the church door. I contained \$12. The woman insists that it was stolen and \$15 taken from it. Many people assert their belief that the woman lost the pocketbook while scang to the church, and having examerated the amount it contained when six thoughint had been stolen persists in placing a whole congregation under sussicion rather than admit having altered a talschood. Others believe that there was a their, as this is the furth instance of property being missed at the church meetings within a short time. One ingit a scalishin clock and cap were not to be found when the owner came to look for them. Another night a woman discovered that an ostrich plane worth \$10 had been remained from her hat.

Salt for the Custody of a Kidnapped Child. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 17.-The case of

Bockley for use at the trial in Columbus, this is one whilel excites creat interest here. From interviews today it seems that some for years and the right's separated and at the time of the separation it was agreed that each should take one of the challen. Some six years are the child to confictly of the mather was kidningselby the fature and carried to claimings. To which place the mother and carried to claimings, to which place the mother and carried to that was detailed from some time cand. It was remoded as comme from Senting the cand, if was remoded as comme from Senting the read. It was remoded as comme from Senting the read that is the senting that the way of finding something decountry to the character which could be used against her at the coming traid and a Williamstown hole proprietic says that during the past week her movemputs have been waited by persons from North Adams, under direction of Neil.

Bound for Berliu,

Prof. G. Brown Goode, Curator of the National Museum: Frederick Mather, the fish culturist Capt.
Joseph W. Collins, an expert in sea disheries: F. W. True,
essistant, and Jonas B. Hockwell, secretary, composing
the United States Fish Commission sailed in the steamslop Neckar, was taken to take that in the Berlin Fish
Experient. The collection has that they take with them has
raily 7 her different objects, and has a holk of 175 take.

From the Rome Scatterd.

When Treason's there combattled tront Filled all the limit with consequentially, When read and fractional transfer of the Rome Scatter of the We're told we lacked the Patriot's fire, We're such wife shaves of energy atton, That millions could also a decend Upon one man to save the nation.

Let him at least protect his fame I neather broad the degradation Of howard, borney demandation Who had him Saviour of the Nation; Regardless of the countless graves.
Which had the cost of our salvation,
Which hads of numbers before sieep.
And each a savour of the Nation;

Or of the fading army left.— The mained, scarred wrecks of war's creation.— Each one, hiving scerifice. And all the Saviours of the Nation!

The braves who thought as well as tought. And when their charts met decimation, Forth from whose term and the eding ranks Sprang other saviours of the Nation,

As from the rank and file shall spring, in each succeeding generation. Of heroes, millions to defoud. In war or peace, our glorious nation. No single sword can chard our rights, Or any man's Administration.

No single swork Administration.

Or any man's Administration.

The People, rising in their might.

Must be the Saviours of the Nation.

CHARLES STOW.

TALKING TWENTY-SIX HOURS.

A Patriotic and Terrible Speech Against Time to Kill an Unjust Bill.

An Residual Name Works on a notice Press.

M. P. Frier Annual Answer game, "The I shall be a second to the industry of the Second Secon

he dred it the recon nearly broke his neck.

While drawing his gen from his wagen to shoot a quall.
Equate Matson of South Apopka, accidentally discharged
it into his right, shoutder. Ampunation of the arm did
not save him, and his funeral took place on Thesday.

Lucien Vroman of Schoharie, 12 years of age, was
drowned white skaing. His comrades made every
effort to save him by showing lone noise out to him, but
he became exhausted, called good by to them, and sank.

Six galions of locar oil and a good pelt are the net results of Robert the race's personal difficulty with a bear.

The wounds from the animal's teeth and claws did not
prevent a leithanded blow with an axe that finished the
bear.

The Zimmerman brothers aced 9 and 10, years respec-

The Zimmerman brothers, aged 8 and 10 years respec-

The Zimmerman brothers, aged 8 and 10 years respectively, were drowned while playing do the one at Beirlehem. Pa. The tambenhouser's hydrory did a little letter. Andrew, and 5, was drowned, but deorge was
saved. They behaved in Hardy, thins.

All that was found of the elegant truppings for hunting
that belong it to Presente 6. Wells of Frankford, Del,
and with which be started to a warf on a clack shooting
ten was not through the crown of which a charge of
shot had passed. Both hat and boat were bloody, and
Wells is missing.

From some unexplained cause the powder flask of
fleats Stantes, Providence R. I., who was out hunting in
a best, explosies in his booket as a he had clacimized
his palact aboth. His eloites and the sade of the beat
were fieldly damared. The presence of a friend on the
river bank saved him from drowning.

Shooting two pretty girls for whileast was the exploit
of avery wwkward sportsman in california. He was
hunting on Sinday, with girl beat with representations
of a very wwkward power of a treat of the risk
hunting on Sinday, with girl beat with representation
on the ground beauted a basheavered knist, and act down
on the ground beauted a basheavered knist, and act down
on the ground beauted a basheavered knist, with a screen,
One of the mirk was shot in the base, rusing her cyssight, and her younger sister was batally injured.

Remarkable Trees. The largest ein tree in western New York is at Wyo-mice. The trank at the base is twenty-loar feet in sir-conditions.

An east free near Raleigh, N. C. is of such propertions that it would subod she for for 4.585 men, and at noon is stacked a factor of 9.9 Med. that it would alloyd she for for 4.588 men, and at moon is stoness a space of 9.088 (e.g., There is an add safe tree on the niantation of William Alba of Schiege (a., that was in tall bloom and clothed a 118 toleras in January. The other trees near it showed to sign of building. string two large branches one of the string of the string

A Pottsville lad imped the reprized times, and flied.

The expersion of a rather not ruined the eyescht of a woman in Parison [3].

As for subscitable crack Lather Nevans of Desting, Me., in the abstract of a subscitable content of the section of the secti A large early, while sources in the air at New Hamhouse to home to see to see the output fit for \$10. Maria Pase units, so behave so and, gave both recently rests this lost free browning the fit of the fi within three moles or thin.

John Granceria ent in Millen Contre was gone three works. She terrogical these a lanning of whicking, and she puts them to led every might.

A few mouths may a colored a commain. Have began to grow white, and how there is not trace of color in her same and so in standard stops as a still change.

In digging our a squired from under a pole of stones, where it and that he related them of slever were discovered at the case, a same abstants being sum.

The method of intring the contreption for the county undertaken of the intringing the contreption in the county where the the county with orthogon of the grave copie of a negree which with a white bale at the first was found in the coffer. Early bodies were found in another box. Some that called signs for defronds, while others found only a pillow of shavings and a covering of savedust.